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FRESH OYSTERS CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Ice forms at night at the Pigeon Springs. The Globe editor opened his "vent hole" this week.

Wheat yielding fifteen bushels to the acre has been cut in Barbour county.

A man in Republic county is boring for coal has struck coal, petroleum, and copper ore.

Cool weather in the San Luis valley and fires are comfortable mornings and evenings.

If the Globe editor had a brass collar and was kept tied up, he might keep his "vent hole" shut.

Capt. J. G. Waters, author of "Jonah and the Whale," crates at Oskaloosa on the Fourth.

The darkeys in Texas are holding "Kansas meetings." A State convention is to be held at Houston.

The scientific theory is that cyclones do the most damage in low or valley lands. It seems to be true in Kansas.

Says the Clay Center Dispatch: "Come west, young man, and blow up with the country."

The weather is too warm to engage in a newspaper "controversy." We hope the Globe will close its "vent hole."

The Wichita Beacon gives a number of instances in which snake bites were cured by simply sprinkling indigo over the wound.

The Hays City Sentinel says that an animal supposed to be a mountain lion has killed nine head of cattle and a number of sheep in Trego county.

All freight trains on the K. P. now have speed indicators, which register the rate of speed at all points on the road and the length of time spent at each station.

The Prince Imperial, Napoleon IV, was shot by the South Africans, while making a survey for a camp. The death of the young Prince puts an end to Imperialism in France. Vive République.

Weston's victory is another triumph for America over England at its own game, and has proved very profitable for the winner. We hope Weston has enough to quit walking.

Tuesday morning the wind blew strongly from the south, and about noon suddenly changed to the north. This did not cool the atmosphere moderately. The wind has strange antics.

A dead bear, who advertises himself as "W. W. Wyke, the unrivaled horse tamer and trick pony educator," is traveling through the country just now, beating his bills every place he goes.

An exchange says that there is one fact in this world that people should remember, and that is, that cheek is not synonymous with brains. You can poke the fire with an umbrella, but you can't keep the rain off with a poker.

Gen. H. B. Johnson, of Topeka, is in the city, assisting County Attorney Sutton in the prosecution of the Cheyennes. Gen. Johnson was formerly Attorney General of Missouri. He is a warm personal friend of the editor of the TIMES, and we were pleased to meet him.

The Globe squeals like a stuck pig this week. The application of a caustic remedy makes its editor growl beautifully. There was a good deal of solid wisdom in the "Vent Hole" application. And if it didn't strike them on a sore spot, why do they howl so loud?

Gen. Sherman writes a young man in New Orleans that the great cause of all the woes of the South has been the intense localism of her brilliant minds. In the great and prosperous States, like New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, men are Americans. In less prominent and less prosperous States, like South Carolina, men are South Carolinians.

The city surveyor of McPherson finds that the old survey of the town was made on a liberal scale. After the blocks were measured off, the surveyor "threw in for good measure" one long step, which of course was not platted and now this good measure is causing some trouble. It leaves several houses in the street. We like good measure, but beg to be excused from this kind.

It is to be hoped that the moisture shedding clouds will come to Southern Colorado. Says the Chieftain, Spring came earlier than usual this year and the snow in the mountains melted bringing high water in our streams before we had heard of it, and now when water is wanted for irrigating purposes several of the small streams are dry and the vegetable crops suffer badly.

The price of mineral has risen, and Short Creek and the Kansas lead mines generally are lively.

Monday was a very warm day. The thermometer indicated 101 degrees. A stiff breeze blowing all day relieved the severe heat of oppression. Tuesday the heat was slightly less than the day previous. But, oh, the wind.

GOOD BREAD.

The flour manufactured by the Dodge City Flouring Mills gives good satisfaction. Dr. Galland, proprietor of the Great Western Hotel, says this flour is of superior quality and is not excelled by any brand. He uses it and says it makes excellent bread. We are glad to know that the Dodge City Mills are meeting such favor.

BUSTED.

Many teams are daily returning from Leadville—the craze has about spent its force. Saturday a wagon passed through this city. On the cover was painted the following:

BUSTED.

TO MO.

This is only one of the many "busted" returning from a fruitless venture in the mountains.

THE MINSTRELS.

The minstrel troupe at the New Opera House, Monday night, was pretty well patronized. The entire performance was excellent, and the frequent applause and the encores were evidences that the performances were highly appreciated. Every one present speaks in the highest terms of the entertainment. Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and West may come again to Dodge City.

VEGETATION.

Mr. Dickey, who has a claim northwest of the city, brought to our office a pea stalk about a foot high, on which there were several pea pods and blossoms. The stalk was thrifty and vigorous. Mr. Dickey planted a lot of garden truck about the middle of May. It is all doing well, especially the vines, which stand dry weather remarkably well. There can be no doubt of successful vegetation with any kind of weather, at all favorable.

THE SOUTHWESTERN R. R.

We publish an article from the Commonwealth, giving the proceedings of a meeting held for the organization of a southwestern railroad company. It will be seen that Topeka is moving straightforward in this matter, and with an interest that will secure definite action. This proposed line of railroad will run in a southwest direction from Topeka, and will aim to strike New Mexico. It must cross the A. T. & S. F. R. R. at some western point. Dodge City is located favorably for this purpose, and we trust the object will not be lost sight of.

NO SNOW.

The Pueblo Chieftain says the cold weather in the mountains is causing the streams to go dry. Only some days ago snow fell in the mountain ranges. J. J. Webb, of this city, who is stationed at Cannon City, in the interest of the railroad, was in Dodge this week. He says there is no snow on the mountain peaks, but plenty of snow on the mountain ranges. The snow on the peaks evaporated without giving the usual flow to the streams. There may be a scarcity of water from the mountain courses, which may affect the rain fall. The Arkansas river at this point continues at the usual stage of water.

SENATOR INGALLS.

A Washington dispatch says: It has finally been decided to go into an investigation of the charges relating to the election of Senator Ingalls. There has been a studious attempt made to show that Ingalls sought to avoid this investigation, but the facts prove that while he feels that the report of the Legislature was a complete vindication and a full answer to the slanderous reports of his enemies, he has at all times been ready to meet his accusers before the Senate committee on privileges and elections. It is believed that ex-Senator Pomerooy is at the head of the conspiracy to injure him.

WIT OF PROTECTION GRANTED.

A Denver dispatch to the Chieftain says: Judges Hallett and Miller rendered separate concurring opinions. They spoke with great feeling and vehemence. They say everything done under Bowen's writ was void. The proceedings were a disgrace, and the officers should now consider whether they have not brought upon themselves very serious consequences.

The Rio Grande is ordered to restore possession to the Santa Fe, and must respond to the order in three days. If it is found that the receiver has possession, court will take care of him afterward. Judge Miller says that the authority to the federal court must be respected, and that he, as justice of the supreme court of the United States, will see that it is done.